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THE TIMES DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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All Unsigned Communications will be

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1904.

If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch go with you.

city during the summer should their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

Our Grand Old Man.

The Democrats had a fine rally at the the Hon. Henry G. Davis, nominee for the vice-presidency, was formally notified by terday the weather was ideal. The ladies The notification speech of Mr. William

covered the ground in his speech Hence his sympathies are with the workyesterday are the words of sincerity and will be applauded by all men who get their living by the sweat of their brow.

Davis has shown that the honest thrifty workingman has a good chance to in this free land and accumulate a fortune. He has set an example worthy of imitation. He has been honest and frugal; he has been temperate and moral ties that have come to him, and he has heaped up riches. But he is liberal with his means; he has grown old gracefully, and he is altogether a fine type of the

Long life to him, and may the next fou presiding officer of the United States Senyears of his useful life be spent as the _____

The Mob in Georgia.

time ago a gang of negroes mur a family of white people near the of Statesboro, Ga., then set fire premises and burned the bodies of their victims. Two of the negroes were apprehended and brought to juson Tuesday last were tried, was no reasonable doubt that the course be executed and that the men would pay the penalty of their crime, But a mob of white men in that vicinity gatherea together at the courthouse and determined to execute the convicts without law. In defiance of the court they overpowered the military, took the prisoners out of jail, carried them to a neighboring wood and burned them at the stake. The men were infurlated, and when they got possession of the prisoners yelled like so many demons in triumph. They chained the negroes to a stump, piled lightwood around them, saturated them with oil, waited until a photographer could take a picture of the pyre, then applied the torch and stood by and watched the victims writhe of the people?" in agony as the flames enveloped them and scorched their flesh.

fore they applied the torch, and when they saw the horrible death that awaited them, begged that they might in mercy be shot to death before being burned. But the mob would not have it so. The mot was determined to be more cruel brutes theraselves had been. It was an Davis of his nomination by the Demoawful spectacle. It was as cruel and cratic party for the vice-presidency. It described in history. As printed in the satire of humor. There were no harsh newspaper it is altogether as horrible or unbecoming allusions in the speech to as any tale of savagery ever written. It makes every chivalrous Southern man they and the new fangled policies which hang his head with shame that any of his follow citizens of the South could have been capable of such a deed, and especially so because these victims had not committed the crime, which in the estimation of so many, justifies lynch-

It has ever been our boast that this paper is intensely Southern in all its views. We understand the negro question in the Seath. We know how brutatsome negroes are, and we can undergtand how Southern whiter may be wrought up to the pitch of fury by negro outrages. But we will not stand for such cavagery as that in which the people of this Georgia settlement have indulged in; nor will the white men of the United States is simply a chief exethe South generally stand for it. It will he denounced by all decent men and cuting the laws as they are written." newspapers, and the South should not

most disgraceful affair, the soldiers who were present to guard the prisoners were armed with unloaded guns. They were put there for show, and it was never designed by those in authority that they should in any event shoot into the mob. nade short work of the soldlers. It was Georgia State government will make a herough investigation and, punish all the delinquents as they deserve. such lawlessness and brutality.

A baby boy was recently born in Russia. n general appearance he is not unlike other baby boys, "an infant mewling spects he is unique in the Russian empire. Much ado is being made over him. through no vote of the people, but as an Contrast with this situation the

right to be ruler of this nation. There is we have noticed elsewhere. It was a gem State will select a number of electors ac-of its kind. The speech of Mr. Davis was cording to its population, and these elecand ask for the support of his fellow citizens and seek this high office.

absolute monarchism and democracy. It is the difference btween pull and push. nd merit. And, mark you, the differ ence between the plain people of Russia body politic of independent, self-reliant can boy is a sovereign, a prince in the

of lovers of democracy in this crisis? and circumstance of the king's court, wh White House, who would doubtless be glad to serve for the rest of his life in the White House, and to hand down the office to his eldest son? Or shall we cast our vote for that man who believe in the principles of popular government; who believes in the rule of the people; who has said that "the essence of good government lies in strict observance of constitutional limitations, enforcement of law and order and rugged opposition to all encroachments upon the sovereignty

Those who like the Russian idea will vote for Roosevelt; but those who like The negroes killed their victims be- the democratic idea will vote for Parker.

Williams's Satire.

You will not find in a week's reading a better sample of clever, pointed satire than you will find in the speech of John Sharp Williams made at the White Sulphur Springs yesterday in notifying Mr. as any orgie of Zulu or Indian was not the satire of bitterness, but the any of the Republican candidates, but they represent were saterized with the force and effect of a Juvenal, It was n fine word picture of latter day imperialism as represented by Mr. Roose-velt and his clansment With mock seriousness he pointed out the grave mistakes which our forefathers made in standing for free speech, a free press, individual liberty, in contending that in all cases the military should be under strict subordination and governed by the civil power; the mistake of George Washington in urging that we have peace with all nations, entangling alliances with none; "the queer, old time, childish idea of our ancestors that the President of

With tine humor he urged Mr. Davis

amongst the people is due to government, hand of taxation from one man in order to hot house the prosperity of another has in some way or other benefited and

enriched both. Mr. Williams took the Republican side of the argument and unmercifully exposed its absurdities. He seems to be equal to any and every occasion, and the South has the right to be very proud of-him as a leader and as an exponent of true Democracy.

Let Us Have Peace.

Let Us Have Peace.

In speaking of the differences that have so long existed among the Democrats, The Times-Dispatch, in its usual amiable and conciliatory spirit, says that the making up time has come and that it is for harmony, and that "we are heartly enjoying the family reunion." Good. Every shade and complexion of Democracy whether gold or silver, or Populist, or Prohibition Democrats, should lay aside all differences just now and rally around the standard of Perker and Davis, upon a platform, that Bryan,

filli, and all the leaders of the values factions heretofore, can stand upon and battle for. This done, the affairs of the country will be placed once again in the hands of the people.

Parker has shown himself worthy of leadership, and of the confidence of his countrymen. We second the motion of The Times-Dispatch. Let us bury the hatchet and say up more about Event. hatchet and say no more about Bryan and 16 to 1 or Palmer and Bucker, but rally upon the platform of the St. Louis Convention, which is solid and liberal and broad enough, not only for Demo-crats, but Independent Republicans and all others who wish to see a change in the present administration. No, no, this

That is the sort of doctrine that will on agrecable terms now, that is sufficient. Let bygones be bygones. Let's if all the Democrats will vote for Parker.

deal by being away from Richmond at and pears and grapes and wartos as evening is fine, I tell you. We are surry missing all these city luxuries.

We have received in bound volume the first annual report of the State Corporation Commission, with the compliments of Mr. John A. Upshur, the courteous and efficient clerk of the commission. It is a bulky volume, containing 1,308 pages, exclusive of the index, and is full of valuable information.

We navise b's and g's to keep away from Atlantic City. Recently a newly married pair while strolling on the beach had a little kissing frolic and were fined \$15 just like the ordinary offenders.

Go down to the seashore and you will find out that there are other reasons

rold inflation we are still taking gold dollars at their tace value in paymon of subscriptions.

abundant harvests, the men who argue that there is an inflation of gold may

Mr Davis said nothing about the negro question, but he was particular to secure his nomination at the White Su-

lanta has everything that will attract

make him walk the floor o' nights.

By the way, who is the silent candidate for the presidency these days?

WITH A COMMENT OR TWO

And the Cat Came Back. We congratulate the Sun upon its re-turn like a prodigal cat to the congenial warmth of its home rug, after wander-ings through strange garrets and con-certs on inhospitable back fences.—New York World.

the World quite sure that the Sun will find a comfortable cover in the Republican household? Is the Sun real wel-

Government Ownership.

A man has sued the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad for \$5,000 for cutting off one of his legs. We do not remember to have ever read of a desurage suit against the road before, and if the lessees are to take over its law suits along with the property, then the plaintiff would do well to secure a continuance until after a lease is affected. He could hardly expect much of a judgment against a railroad which has thirty-four attorneys, in a suit tried before jurymen who are part owners of the property. When it passes into other hands it will be different.—Charlotte Observer.

Respectfully submitted to all who advocate State ownership and operation of

A Confession.

If the Democrats can kick up enough noise about a Republican campaign fund they seem to think the people will not hear the chink of the coin going through the Democratic hopper.—Philadelphia Press.

Press.

It is reassuring to hear from a Republican newspaper that Democrats are
able to get money with which to carry
on their work. We thought the "great interests" were all against the Demo-

Let the Good News

fly on the wings of the wind -Fels - Naptha cuts wash-day in half and saves half the wear on clothes. At all grocers.

Philadelphia Fels-Naptha

WOMAN'S VIEWS OF CO-OPERATION AUGUST 18TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Author of "Bringing Up Boys," Etc.)
(Copyright, 1004, by Joseph B, Bowles,)
(Copyright, 1004, by Joseph B, Bowles,)
HERE is a certain excellent old
gentleman who belongs to the
period of "females" and "ladies," when "women" were
never mentioned. His ideas are
naturally, rather medieval,
though he brooks no contradiction of his statements. One of his
favorite remarks is: "A most unfortunate
business, this cocducabion! It takes off
the bloom! It takes off the bloom!"
If you sek him to explain this rather
indefinite expression, all that he vouchsafgs is a remank like this: "If you
don't know, nobody can tell you. It is
something which cannot be put into

something which cannot be just into words."

If this dear old man, who lives in the "far East," would only step into one of our great Western universities and see the hright grits who throng there, he would be dumfounded. Those gris, are would be dumfounded. Those gris, are would be dumfounded. Those gris, are and "feminine". Eastern school, even those in which especial emphasis is laid upon appearances, and where "too much intellectual development" is deprecated as "unwomanly."

"Women-ought not to go to college,

"Women-ought not to go to college, anyway," insisted a young college man lately.

"But they cannot get places to teach-good places-unless they do go to college."

"But they ought not to teach. No woman should ever earn her own living. I hate the idea."

The young man, as one might guess, was from the South, but he was highly educated, and, on most subjects, not wholly unreasonable. He is a type of a large class who do not realize that not only is it a good and wholesome thing for women to earn their own living, but that gentieness, refinement, wit and humor, thought power and practical sense are all of them increased by the culture and discipline which result from a college training and the subsequent lifework involved in "earning a living." Minds which are not used and used stremuously detarlorate. Among other useful items or knowledge the college girl learns this one.

The girl who desires culture and loves study for its own aske and the spirl who happens to live in a community where it is fashionable to go to college may go. The girl who minends to become a teacher must go, and year by year, as the number of women learners increases, the college education becomes more and more elaborate and long drawn out, as with men. Professor Leo Reinsch, the distinguished oriental scholar, on retiring a few years ago from the rectorsly p of the University of Vienna, expressed his warm approval of the enlightened policy of that institution in admitting students to its privileges without distinction of sex, and declared that it represented a step pecially upon the fact that the men who have exerted the most powerful and permanent influence upon the intellectual pecially upon the fact that the men who have exerted the most powerful and permanent influence upon the intellectual development of their kind have been the children of intellectually superior women. He considered the decline of Mohammedan c'ullization as due, for the most part, to the systematic exclusion of women from all higher culture.

The companionship of women of lively and profound intellect upon their husbands, sons and brothers has been productive of the most fortunate results. Without the work of Mme. Curle in her husband's laboratory the discovery of radium might have been portponed a Tunt ofred years-perhaps forever. Think of Henriette Renan, Caroline Herschel, Mary Lamb and the sister of Wordsworth. The distinguished Reiske affixed his wife's portrait to his famous edition of "The Greek Orators," and acknowledged in the preface his indebtedness to her learn

The distinguished Reiske affixed his wife's portrait to his famous edition of "The Greek Orntors." and acknowledged in the preface his indebtedness to her learning and industry. Hundreds of similar cases might be cited.

But how shall the girl get her college education? Shall she go to a college for women only? Shall she go to an "annex" of one of our great Eastern universities, or shall she go to a coeducational college? Generally this question is accordance.

desirios, or sanii sne go to a coeducational college?
Generally this question is answered on
the hasis of geographical convenience. In
the far West the girl usually must go to
the coeducational college or not at ali.
In the far East she may go to a woman's
college or to an "annex," which amounts
to much the same thing. She will find
in most communities in the East a strong
prejudice against coeducation. The reasons for this are not far to seek.
When the New Bongland colleges for men
were started no girl was allowed to atlend so much as a high school. Every
one knows the struggles and discourage-

The New England colleges for men were founded more or less upon the plan of the English universities. Those universities unconsciously perpetuated the traditions of the monastery. Great praise is due to the monastery of there had of the English universities, Those universities unconsciously perpetuated the traditions of the monastery. Great praise is due to the monastery. Great praise is due to the monastery. If there had been no monks and no monasteries, all learning would have died during the dark ages, but with the dawn of modern light and the installation of the printing press, to say nothing of several other changes, the day of the monastery has passed. It is an anchronism—and the traditions which have sprung from it as Professor Bryce so wenderfully shows in his "Holy Roman Empire" may well be searched when such institutions flourished the sexes were the most immoral times which the world has probably ever known. In the same way the Oriental harem system involves the absolute separation of the same way the Oriental harem system involves the absolute separation of this rystem, and vitally necessary to it, is the close guard kept overall married women by their husbands. They are subjected to any cheerfully submit to a castion surveillance, which to an occidental wife would seem intolerably insulting. The monastery and numery idea was it on surveillance, which to an occidental wife would seem intolerably insulting. The monastery and numery idea was it of the surveillance when the Puritans scape to New England. Entangled inextracibly with it was the idea of the fundamental and ineradeable mental interority of women. Even the Puritans would not have admitted as a body that women as a class should have an education beyond the merest rudiments, is it in the plain! To be seen whence has come the bitter prejudic agains; coeducation which prevalls in mearly all of our Eastern colleges, and which has been so shamefully demonstrated lately at Wesleyan?

Every thinking man will admit that the separation of the sexes in the old mon.

Does It "Take Off the Bloom?"
Opposition as a Relic of Mediaevalism—How Class-Room
Study in Common Benefits
Both Sexes—Few if Any Divorces Where Marriages Resulted From Co-Education.

By Mrs. Kate Upson Clark.

(Author of "Bringing Up Boys," Etc.)
(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles, Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles, Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles, The Relie B. Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles,

I'wo heads in council,

"These great moral forces in humanity are as necessary to equilibrium as the positive and negative electricity, and the material world. If we should throw these forces out of equilibrium for five minutes

"These great moral forces in humanity are as necessary to equilibrium as the positive and negative electricity, and the centrifugal and centripetal forces, in the material word. If we should throw these forces out of equilibrium for five minutes we should have material chaos—just as we have had moral chaos in all civilizations yet tried, because the ferminine clement has been unduly depressed and the graded. Until the equilibrium of these great moral forces is fully established we shall never have perfect conditions."

In all social ways, men and women are becoming constantly better comrades. The athletic craze has done thus much—it has given a delightful basis for camaraderic. The Steel Engraving Lady of the Ringlets may deplore the free-and-sasy manners which have been promoted by this comradeship, and may point convincingly to a hoyden or two who have resulted. But on the great mass the effect of equal companionship in the open air between men and women golfers, tennis players and cyclists has been good, and has helped onward that beatifie era which Mrs. Gilman pictures so eloquently in her preface to "Woman and Economics."

But no companionship is so vital and so deep as that of the intellect. Those who study together come to know each other way, excepting, perhaps, in altrustic religious endeavor.

The constant meeting in classrooms, too, and unemotional intercourse. They see each other in the calm and unadorned conditions in which the vast majority of our days must be passed. The ridiculous glamour which invests the "queen" in the minds of the young college men, and the silly "hero-halo" which surrounds young men in the minds of the young college men, and the silly "hero-halo" which surrounds young men in the minds of the young college men, and the silly "hero-halo" which surrounds young men in the minds of the young college men, and the minds of the young college men, and the minds of the young college men, and the minds of the young men and women if they are to meet daily only the rollegan of their own

salutarily to manners and morals.

As for study itself, the almost universal testimony is that its quality is improved by the friendly competition of the sexes.

A far more satisfactory intellectual atmosphere pervades most of our coeducational institutions than is to be found in our great Eastern colleges for men. This is largely due to the superior conscientiousness and ambition of the women, while the humor and the clear common sense, of which the men have the more trud to abut the painful seriousness with which women are too apt to take themselves and their work. It is true that there have been occasional scandals overwhere until the race becomes much more saintly than it is at present. But the hideous immoralities which are alleged to prevait more less in every largest totally.

an schools, taught."

In Dr. Frederick Marwin's admirable sermon upon "Consecrated Womanhood." he quotes these sentiments from Miss Sophia Jex Blake, confirming some of the positions which have been taken in this essay; That society is most happy which conforms most strictly to the order of nature as indicated in the family relation, where brother and sister mutually elevate and sustain each other.

* A school for young men becomes a community in itself, with its own standard of morality and its laws of honor, but in a college for both sexes the student will find a public sentiment not so lenient as that of a community of associates needing the same induspence. one knows the struggles and discourage ments of Miss Lyon in founding an endowed institution for the higher education of women. Mrs. Willard, pleading for funds for the Troy Female Seminary, felt constrained to say: "Of course, gentlement, these girls will never be taught the higher mathematics or the natural self-ences, except in their rudimentary forms. Only belies letters, history, music, drawing and the medern languages are suitable for women, and those only shall we teach."

When we reflect that women are still living who remember those benighted times, one wonders that public opinion, crude and backward as it is, approves of even so much freedom for women and the feetom for women songless, upon the plan.

As for the marriages which spring from coeducation, they are, judging from these soft even so much freedom for women as we now enjoy.

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As for the marriages which spring from the soft the writer, among the happiest in the soft the writer, among the happiest in the soft the writer, among the happiest in the soft throat.

As for the meth with a college for both sexes the study of the writer in the study of the writer.

As for the writer in a college for both sexes the study of the writer in the study of the write

As for the marriages which spring from coeducation, they are, judging from those which have come under the observation of the writer, among the happlest in the world. One distinguished advocate of coeducation has gone so far as to say that no divorces have ever taken place among those whose love diretm was founded upon the companionship of the lecture and the class room. This is probably an over statement, but it is substantially true. Young men discover there what beauty may be hidden beneath a plain exterior and what shallowness and incompetence may be masked by a dazzling complex on and eyes of enchanting blue. They learn more exactly than in any other way just what sort of women they are marrying. In the path of progress, though a great Western university has recently declared to the contrary, it would seem from all these considerations as though conducation pointed onward and upward. It surely leads further away from media-valism and from oriental degradation.

A Carolina Candidate. "Good to a prime poet, the Hon, Osborn Wells, of Newberry county, N. C. Mr. Wells is carrying on a canvass on his own hook. He is described as 'an old school Southern gentleman,' but there is nothing old school in his electionaering system. He is a candidate for sub-super-

At 72 and 79 Years of Age.

have admitted as a body that women as in class should have an education beyond the merest rudiments. Is it not plainly to be seen whence has come the bitter prejudice againty coeducation which prevails in nearly all of our Eastern colleges, and which his been so shamefully demonstrated lately at Wesleyan?

Every thinking man will admit that the separation of the sexes in the old monastery days and now in the Orient is an actival minost an unmixed evil. Since God has placed us at birth in mixed families of those and girls, does it not seem singular boys and girls, does i

Gaza, in Palestine, entered by Alexander the Great, and 10,000 of her inhabitants put to the sword. This was during the Isthmian games, and shortly after the fall of Tyre, which was taken in the month of Hecatom-

Helena, Empress of Rome died, aged eighty. She was the mother of Constantine, and distinguished for her zeal in the cause of the Christian

Edmund Dudley, an Englis statesman, executed for treason, known as an instrument of Henry VI. in the arbitrary acts of extortion practiced during the latter years of his reign.

1559.

1559.

1559.

Paul IV., (John Peter Caraft), Pope, died. He ascended the pontifical

1587. The first English child born i America, at Roanoke Island, Va. She was the granddaughter of the governer, and was baptized on the following Sabbath, by the name of Virginia.

the granddaughter of the spinia. hath, by the name of Virginia.

The half moon having pursued course south and west for ten days, arrived at the entrance of Chesapeke Bay, where the first effectual attempt to plant an hinglish colony had ben commenced only two years before.

Dryden created laureate by robi patent.

Viliam, Earl of Kilmarnock, an Arthur Balmerino, beheaded in Lonn, as traitors for levying war named George II., in behalf of the pre-

Francis I., of Germany, died. H commanded the Austrian armies in Hungary against the Turks, and his eign of twenty years' duration was distinguished by many memorable conts.

British under Tarleton attacked ampter on the Wateree, and killed, captured or dispersed the whole of is party and retook three hundred British prisoners.

Battle of Musgrove mills; 500 Britis and tories defeated by the Americans under Colonel Williams and 120 illed or wounded. 1783

John Dunning, Lord Ashburton, die noted for his extensive practice as a lawyer in London. He defended likes and opposed the American 1888.

The first United States exploring explition sailed, under Commodore The United States bankruptcy law wer into operation, but it was re-

pealed in 1843.

General Kearney took peaceable posseion of Santa Fe, in Mexico, and issued a proclamation absolving the exicans from their allegiance to the Mexican government.

Abbot Lawrence; a noted Boston merchan died, aged sixty-three. He was a liberal and public-spirited citizen and phowed the Lawrence Scientific School, at Cambridge, with \$100,000.

1892.

Duke of Manchester died.

visor of Newberry county. He doesn't plaster Newberry county with notices and target newberry county with notices and target new notices. It the seaside resorts and at the plaster Newberry county with notices and target new notices in the United the voterans and targets of his candidacy, tells them that if any person can show where I have ever lost any one cent gince I have resided in this county (a period of over fifty years) by neglect, mismanagement or miscalculation, while attending to their business. I will give that person a twenty dollar bill.

So much for business. Now for pleasure. Mr. Wells, who lost an eye in the war, gives himself the singing name of the One-Eyed Horse. Here is his appeal to the young voters:

"A little liquor may he to every man a necessity, yea, true, my friend But he who drinks too much drinks poison.

Injures his nerves, distracts his brain.

A little liquor may be to every man a necessity, yea, true, my friend,
But he who drinks too much drinks poison.

Injures his nerves, distracts his brain, And has all to lose-nothing to gain.

Ho that drinks away his muscle and his mind

He that drinks away his muscle and his mind
Doth that which robs him of his all,
And makes him poor indeed."
One-Eyed Horse annotates shrewdly this bit of Shakespeare for the drys;
"There is no better foundation for boys to build their future temple of happiness upon that a good name and a level head. So, young men, I think the first round on the foundation should be a vote for the One-Eyed Horse,"
"Remember, young men, play your parts well;
So, young and old, vote for the One-Eyed Horse."
This is no poetry for the Democrats.

Eyed Horse."

This is no poerry for the Democrats, with their cry for "liberty of contract untrammeled by sumptuary laws," But the One-Eyed Horse is merely adapting his poetry to his voters. Behold his Muse, her didactic girdle off and pouring melody with full throat:

"The bullfinch, oriole, jorse and the yellowshammer."

The warbling thrush, with all the other birds are in clamor: Each taking a cherry and then a rasp-berry. berry, While they are singing: 'We are waiting for the primary.'

Come listen to the One-Eyed Mocking Bird. To try to ousting him would be absurd; His strains reach from Old Town to Ash-ford's Ferry, ford's Ferry, And he is singing: I am waiting for the

Having Success in Their Work.

Major Robert W, Hunter, secretary of the Virginia Military Records, has been actively engaged the last few weeks in different sections of the State, collecting materials for the roster of the soldlers, furnished by this Commonwealth, to the Confederate army. At all the, Confederate remulons, and memorial assemblages, he has made public addresses and personal approached all those who might rive aid to his purpose. His communications to his assistant. Captain R. T. Danlel, at headquarters, in the State Library, give assirtance of gratifying success in the promises of many muster and pay-rolls, along with other valuable documents.

A large number of these rolls are aiready in possession of the Military Records officials, at Washington, but, unfortundiely, many have been lost. It is nearnestly hoped, however, that the Alort being made lo do justice to all those entirely in the second of the main points of interest.

Major Themer Workship and the Military Records officials, at Washington, but, unfortundiely, many have been lost. It is nearnestly hoped, however, that the Alort being made lo do justice to all those entirely made to do justice to all those entirely made in the second of the main points of interest. Having Success in Their Work.

Personal and General. Major W. W. Borews, the veteran news-puper man chosen president of the Na-tional Education Association, is editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) "Advertiser."

Parke: "Poor old Jenkins! No wonderhe falled-put all his money into a thing
that he was entirely ignorant about."
Lane: "Well maybe it wasn't his fault.
I've done the same thing."
"How's thing."
"Well, I've often put all my money into
my wife's clockes."—Brocklyn Life.

my wife's clothes."-Brooklyn Life.

Ofto Wicke, who is making a strong political fight for mastery in the Twentieth Assembly District of Greater New York, could now sign his check for over \$12.600, although at one time he drove 1 coal cart, lived on five cents a day, and had to sleep in City Hall Park at rights.

General interest in horse shows has not fallen off, in spite of the crowding of our thoroughtars with the machine

"Yes, so does le good turn-down. Here's the other. od-day."

Stupic ellow. When he threwer a kiss
It was prompt resented.
He was near thewest Miss
When he threwer a kiss
So she wonderedby this
Had been thrown a kiss
When he threwer a kiss
It was promptly sented.

Tried to He One.

Teacher: "Now, then, mmy, you have no good excuse for sting away from school yesterday."

Tenmy: "Well, it was my fault,"
Teacher: "It wasn't."
Tommy: "No, ma'sn. done me best to think up one."

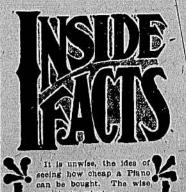
While That StrikeWas On. "Now we've got you!" od the police-ien. "You appear to be in meat, all "Your meat!" exclaimed t poor crook in surprise. "I didn't thin I appeared to be worth os much as that

"Your friend, Delver," salese editor, "left some verses with me day that were quite amusing."
"Indeed?" exclaimed Recdeby didn't hink he was a humorous whr."
"Neither does he, "-Catholighandard and Times.

A little forethought may sa you no end of trouble. Anyone who mes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Collebolera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hankmows this to be a fact. For sale by a drug-

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